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March 21, 1922.

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AMONG THE FARMERS.

"SPEED THE PLOW." The Little Road.

stood?
Maybe—beginning dusty and rough,
It keeps up the pretense just long enough
To tire those who haven't the clew,
And leave the adventure—and end—to you?
Maybe it leaves the highway to follow
Up, swooping up like the filight of a swallow—
Till valley and town lie dim below,
And Time files far on the winds that blow,
There you may find a nook for your dream!
Seeming,
Just planned for you from the Edenglow.

So the little road cries to me: "Follow, follo Maybe you'll find that your dreams are hollo Maybe you'll see—but follow, follow, Come with the faith of the homing swallow, ome with the fath of the homing swanow, or, to your death, you will never know." —Ellen Morris Mills

Minister Brook Farm. Somewhere about a mile east of th Oxford railroad station among the hills which arise from the plains land is the birthplace of a not very large stream of water known as Minister Brook. Just why it is called by this name is not where better opportunities seemed to be offered. The old folks have remained at who has been caring for her, has returned home on the farm for a time and then nite likely the name would cover some incident in clerical or church history in the early days of the town if one only their acres to go untilled. Or, if they new about it, some tragedy or comedy, have stayed on the farm, they have not h new about it, some tragedy or comedy, which, maybe, had better be forgotten; but whatever the origin, it is now Min-farming, but have been content with dcister Brook and has been since the trag- ing things after the same manner that dy or comedy gave it a name. For the first mile of its travels it leaps

over rocks for the most part, making a

ontinuous, miniature Lodore, with per-

haps a quiet pool here and there as a rest in the score of its rolicksome music. By and by it reaches the levels of the Transportation rates, which are high and Little Androscoggin River bottoms, will continue to be high for many years. in a hilarious way, as becomes a stream give the New England farmers a chance whose youth is spent and is fast approaching burial and oblivion in a big-branches of agriculture. ger stream. At this point the steep and ragged banks of the brook give way to meadows so wide and rich as to become an inducement for pioneers to denude them of their oak and maple forests so that the surface might wave with grass for the food of bovines. The land of this section was cut up into four farms. The one nearest its source—that i next the highlands, is now occupied by John Bowen as a milk farm. Most of its fields are low lying and therefore naturally adapted to the raising of grass. This farm was for many years occupied

lepot, where Mrs. Clara Warren yet A. W. Thomas. This farm presents the general characteristics of the one above.

It has been occupied by several persons during the past half century. Daniel Tackett owned it early in the last cenwar, and in later life obtained a pension on this account. He lived to be more than ninety years old. His son-in-law, Fayette Bicknell, lived on the farm some years after him, when it passed into the hands of a Mr. Bennett. After his death to become profitable. So far as we know,

it was bought by the present proprietor. Farther down the stream is another farm now occupied by Arthur Brown. This farm was owned at the middle of the last century by Joseph French, farm he moved to Oxford village, where for many years he was engaged in the wood and lumber business, operating A lot of Women's Rubbers, the \$1.00 grade, for high heel boots, price quite a good deal of the time around the bead-waters of this same Minister Brook. After French moved, the farm was occupied successively by two families of the name of Morey. The first, Henry Morey, died some years ago but his widow vet lives in Gray. The second unfortunate one, and has disappeared from town. For some years after these

families departed, Rawlins Gilbert carried on the place, dying only a few years ago, when the present proprietor took it. The Soule farm embraces the mouth Little Androscoggin River. It has always been in the Soule family. George Soule lived here many years, and the place is now occupied by his son, Albert

argument.

Selection and Grading of Apples:

A conservative estimate of the number

being classed as box fruit, and about one-third of them are for a fancy barrel

soil. We well remember his \$50-tree.

Conant's ideal Spies are known through-

In the last ten years Stark's Delicious

state, but Mr. Bragger of Exeter seems

lates to an ideal product,-E. F. Hitch-

Mortgages on Maine Homes.

Bureau of the Census, the total mortgage

lebt on owned homes and farms in Maine

in 1920 was \$39,810,753, and the total

ing 31.8 per cent.

Wealthy, Wolf River.

G. Soule.

All of these farms have the same gengrass land, so the principal line of work carried on is dairying.

Facts About Mutton. In a consideration of the comparative value of meats in general, we find that lamb and mutton make a yery favorable showing, as to protein content calories and vitamines and in the matter of percentage of water and waste.

The value of meat in the diet is generally recognized. The theory that kid-

ney disorders, gout, diabetes, rheuma-tism and other diseases came from eat-ing meat was based chiefly on superstiion, and has long been abandoned. Lamb is one of the most healthful o meats. The statistics of government inspections at stock yards show an exceedingly small percentage of tuberculosis and other diseases in lamb in comparison with other animals.

There have been occasional attempts to discourage the use of lamb as a food on the strength of the argument, that lambs should escape slaughter, and the number of sheep in the country be thereby increased. This argument was frequently heard during the war. 'It does not hold true in regard to male lambs. If no male lambs were slaughtered there would be less profit in sheep husbandry. Slaughter of male lambs cannot be con-

sidered an economic waste.

The tendency of the American market is to over-estimate the value of the leg of mutton or lamb. All parts of the car cass are good and any of them can be

made into wholesome and palatable Those on whom falls the duty of selecting meats for family consumption should become posted so as to know what and how to buy, and to avoid the ossibility of being deceived in the purhase of goat or some other meat that

an offending dealer may have offered in to have struck the ideal location, as rethe name of mutton or lamb; or in the purchase of buck or old ewe meat that is labeled "lamb."—Dr. L. S. Cleaves.

Soldier veterans that used to be "Somewhere in France," but now are "Nowhere in America," are beginningto think their government is about as appreciative as the farmer that gives his vife everything the hen lays but the

a day to the country.

The way the comic sheets caricature farmers, artists must think all agriculturists have chins like busted sofas. Kinda hard these days to "figger" out culture, was \$18,592,225, while the total cation. whether the fellow with the spade naking garden or "diggin" for bait. Don't call your family physician "Doc." Your veterinary might get a No farm is better than the man who

little peeved.

SOUTH PARIS the United States is living within a radius of 300 miles of Boston. It is a population which is dependent upon the play for a May ball at Fryeburg on May banquet, after the manner of the father agriculturists of the middle and western lat for the Knights of Pythlas Lodge of and son banquet, is being considered.

states, to a great extent, for the food it that town. and Vermont, but the war helped to de-nude the farms in these states of their immediate future. occupants, so that to-day the number of people engaged in agriculture is com-

In this area, which affords the best market in this country, and in all the much is outstanding, so that a town and Mary Monk Crooker.

world for that matter, so very few peo meeting may be called to meet the The men of the Universalist church ple are producers of food stuff and so deficiency. world for that matter, so very few peo-ple are producers of food stuff and so very many are consumers, it would seem Clarence H. Pride of Waterford, disthat this is the territory where farming, trict deputy grand master, made his official visitation to Paris Lodge, F. and properly pursued, would surely prove

A. M., at its regular meeting Tuesday What has happened in New England evening, when there was work in the F. C. degree. A lunch was served after in the past has been the gradual desertion of her farms by the young men and women who, if they have engaged in Mrs. Esther Ryerson, who was for the business of farming at all, have chosen the broader fields of the West ong time seriously ill, is so much im-

known to the present day generation. when the shadows of old age have come Butts, and Mrs. Ryerson will be cared uite likely the name would cover some have left the old homestead and moved for by Mrs. Holden, the housekeeper. Mr. and Mrs. George O. Chase and their daughter, Mrs. Vernal Edwards, are to start this Monday evening on a trip of some three thousand miles, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chase's son, George L. Chase, in Sundre, Alberta. Mrs. Chase has not seen her son for eleven years. George L. Chase is on a ranch at

years and have directed the attention of the place named, thirty five miles from Prof. Addison E. Verrill, in New Haven, the railroad, in the business of raising cattle and horses. Mr. and Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Edwards have not planned the exact length of their stay, but expect to be away all summer. H. N. Porter has been taking down

some outbuildings and annexes which had outlived their usefulness at his in stock raising, dairying and in other place at High and Porter Streets, and in M. Longley & Son, and Windsor Chuic The slogan of Horace Greeley, which started thousands of New England farmer be course of the work came across three boys to a land of promise was "Go West, or four boards which are of a little his-Young Man." It may be changed to day torical interest. They are old pine and applied to the youth of the West. boards, and said to have been at one "Come East, Young Man," ought to be time part of a building which was used Young Man." It may be changed to day the cry. Land in the West runs as high for the South Paris post office, and was use the store for electrical supplies, an as \$150 to \$200 an acre. Profits in farm-situated on what is now Main Street, a live in the tenement overhead. little way from the Square toward the railroad. This building was later moved ing are absorbed by high transportation rates. Land in New England, where good farms are to be found, may be had for as to the "Perry place" on High Street, low as \$50 an acre. Properly cultivated, where J. A. Ames now lives, and was with scientific agricultural methods apthere used as a well house, with a black This farm was for many years occupied by John S. French. He moved many New England farms will be profitable. The market is at the door, often within and the late C. N. Porter, father of H. N. danct where Mrs. Clera Warren vet. depot, where Mrs. Clara Warren yet reach of the automobile truck. A great Porter, bought the building and built town offices in his younger years, and he had several children who sattled in the now being crowded to the wall and are Porter Street school house now stands. nad several children who settled in the fighting, in some instances, for their Later the ice house was taken down, and it was occupied by tenants for several years before Mr. Bowen bought it.

The next farm below is connected. ears before Mr. Bowen bought it.

the environment here would prove at down a few days ago. One of the boards

The next farm below is occupied by tractive to them. New England needs has a slot in it which is thought to have tractive to them. New England needs them and it should make an effort by been the mailing slot for letters in the

means of propaganda, advertising and in other ways, to direct their attention to old post office. (Additional local news on page 3.) the opportunities which it offers to the Editor Democrat:

Maine in particular should take advantage of the situation and devise some method of placing the facts before the As a reader of the papers to some ex tent during the past years and the prescountry. Along with other New England states it has many good farms which ent time, I can but wonder if my recol lection of events is beginning to fail. There have been appearing in some of the Maine papers of late editorials reto become profitable. So far as we know. garding the silver vegetable dishes which outside of the farm agencies, there is no central bureau where a list and descripare-part of the furnishings of the battletion of such property may be found. I the first battleship Maine was put in there is no such bureau the state should commission about 1895, the state of Maine or its citizens had made a set of were intelligently directed results would part of her wardroom or cabin furnish-certainly be immediate and satisfactory.

This statement is based upon suggestions which have only recently hear tions which have only recently been were given to the second Maine which made in western newspapers. In Massa-aucceeded her. Now the second Maine chusetts.Governor Cox is now engaged in doing something along this very line and New Hampshire is following his exis to be scrapped under the terms of the treaty negotiated by the recent armament conference, and it is urged that ample. Never again will Maine have a these silver vegetable dishes should be better or more favorable chance than come a part of the furnishings of the this offers. The drift of population was hundred-and-ninety-thousand-dollar govdirected westward more than seventy-five ernor's mansion at Augusta. The prop years ago by cheap land. The tide can be made to turn eastward by the same osition seems to be good and reasonable But I search the pages of my memory and back among the somewhat dimmin

ecords of a generation or so ago, I find one, a little faint as to details, but showing strongly in its main features, which tells me that once upon a time it was devarieties of apples of Maine is placed t 500. One orchard contains about half sired that Maine should honor herself that number. At least one-fourth of the and her battleship namesake by a gift of apples now raised in the state are ground something expressive, worthy and perinto cider. One-half our orchards need Therefore by some means top working to better varieties. We which the aforesaid memory pages do not reveal, a sum of money of some mag-The Maine Pomological Society recognitude was secured and expended for the nizes forty varieties on its list of plate fruit for premiums, about half of them

roposed gift. Nor do those same pages reveal t whom the selection of the gift was as signed, but they do show that the gift was of enduring and appropriate silver. And what do you think it was? A soup ition and one may grow as many varieties tureen! Shades of the arbiters elegant as he desires, but we recommend a careorum of all ages! A plebeian soup tureen ful selection of the best summer, fall and winter varieties, so as to extend their which to dish out Irish stew. As if you use as long as possible. The following went into the gift room at a Fifth Avewould be a good selection: Summer Sweeting, Duchess, Sops of-wine, McInnue wedding, and found a plain clothes man guarding tables loaded, not with tosh, Nodhead, Tolman Sweet, Rolfe, more or less useless silver and cut glass, Baldwin, Delicious, Spy, Roxbury Rusbut with lawn mowers and gas stoves and other utilitarian and unesthetic arti cles. Can you imagine an artistic soul would want to select from the following: waxing enthusiastic over a soup tureen? Baldwin, Ben Davis, Delicious, McIn-But some years later the real truth was given away by some reckless newspaper rare. osh, Rhode Island Greening, Rolfe, Spy, man. The truth was, in short, that Many varieties seem to have a marked preference for a certain environment, bowl! Some one had put something over have no such lights, and do not ither location, soil, fertilizer or other

factor. The secret of success depends largely on an analysis of conditions. Ideal locations can be found all through which was anathema in this prohibition It was a shock, but there was a re the fruit belt of the state. The Oxheart cherry grows especially abundant in Hallowell. There is a small pocket where bound to it. If we had been deceived, at any rate the reality was something mor tons of this fruit were formerly grown han a mere utilitarian table dish. Our Hundreds of fruit growers in other parts of the state have tried in vain to produce uch cherries.
The same holds true with the Baldwin esthetic. When the officers gathered around it, they would quote old Omar py and many other varieties. Uncle and other inspiring if alcoholic poets. For that was before the days even of Solon Chase had an ideal location and

eighteenth amendment or the Volstead And now it is revealed that after all, the gift was a "set of vegetable dishes"! has been tried out in many parts of the the poet or any other kind of spirit. Not practiced since 1886 in Jersey City. even a soup tureen which might carry a brimming flood of amber broth. Just a set of dishes to hold onion, and turnip, and cabbage, and other wholesome and odorous but plebeian and unesthetic artitites mostly bound books. A copy of According to a report issued by the cles of food.

I am disillusioned.

Resolutions of Respect. value of these mortgaged homes and farms was \$111,240,810, the mortgage Heavenly Home, our beloved brother, debt thus representing 35.8 per cent of the total value. Rented homes, tenant burden after months of failing health,

value of these mortgaged farms was

H. H. CUSHMAN Committee. MANIE CUSHMAN, D. O. DUDLEY,

NORWAY.

There was a pleasant reunion on Mon consumes. Only five per cent of the population of Massachusetts, for example, is engaged in farming. The percentage is a little larger in the northern states of New England, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, but the war helped to denumber of the farms in these states of their mediate future.

The Salvation Army drive, to which the war pleasant remnon on Monday of last week, when five sisters known as the "Crooker sisters" met at the home of two of them. The five sisters are Miss Mercy Crooker and Mrs. Abbie Linnell, who live at the old home place at the Falls; Mrs. Mary Pike immediate future. Frasier of Gardnerville, Nevada; Miss The selectmen would like to have all Sarah Crooker of Portsmouth, N. H.; snow bills presented to them as soon as and Mrs. Alice E. Neal of Auburn. They possible. The appropriation is all used are the five survivors of a family of ten, up, and they would like to find out how and are the daughters of the late Job B

> tainment Wednesday evening, the 26.h. The Barton Reading Club met Thurslay afternoon with Mrs. E. N. Swett, when suggestions for good housekeeping were given.
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> The following are the recently elected officers of the Norway Merchants! Asso-

Vice-Fres.—E. N. Swett, James N. Favor, James N. Tubbs. Sec.—Oliver J. Foss. Treas.—Percy Y. Fogg. Ex. Com.—Raymond H. Eastman, Charles F. Ridlon, Ralph H. Andrews, Chester P. Gates, Clarence M. Buck.

The Veranda Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. George O. Fogg Alton C. Maxim of South Paris ha purchased land on the lake road of Charles G. Blake, and will build a cotlage there.
Mrs. Vivian M. Akers has returned from a visit of two months to her father,

The Fish and Game Association has elected the following officers: Pres.—A. J. Stearns. Vice-Pres.—C. M. Smith. Sec.-Treas.—F. Robert Scavey. Auditors—J. C. True, Frank Jewell.

Fred Walters of Boston is an appre ice on metal working at the shop of L

f Bolster's Mills is learning plumbing Linwood E. Fogg has negotiated with the Farmers' Union for their store and tenement on Beal Street, intending to Mrs. Jennie Lawrence is making good recovery after a serious surgica operation at the Maine General Hospital

Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hebbard will o Old Orchard the first of May, and the ent which they have occupied in the Kimball house will be occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hosmer. The senior class of the high school will present their play, "Forest Acres," at North Waterford Friday evening

The Heywood Club will have their annual baked bean dinner at the club house at Norway Lake on Patriots' Day Mr. and Mrs. John F. Swain, who have been in California through the winter arrived home on the 8th.

Congregational church next Sunday, Mrs. H. L. Horne has sold the house Street, to Philip Wight, who has been occupying the Goldthwaite house on Green Street. (Additional Norway locals on page 3.)

The Australian Ballot.

Editor Democrat: We earnestly hope that our next state legislature will repeal or amend the secret ballot law. We have no objection to its use in the cities and large town but let such places "kill their own kunks," to use a familar expression In small country towns the system is not required in order to secure an hones vote. We have been a voter in state and national elections for over 60 years, and have served as one of the Republican town committee many years, and have

honest voting.
At the last state election, in tow meeting when I proceeded to vote ther were seventeen persons in the hall, ye n addition to the three selectmen an town clerk, the statute says we must employ two ballot clerks and two election clerks, making eight persons to watch that honest dozen or so voters cast their ballots. These officials course must be paid, and also the expense of building three or four booths and taking them down after the meeting. In our small towns there is never any rush to cast ballots at state elections Voters come at any time during the time the polls are open, and there is no occasion for a rush to the ballot box. If the secret ballot system is actually needed in large towns, let them have it, but let the law be amended, so as to be optional in towns of less than 200 voters, for the

law is not needed in such small precincts and makes needless expense. Then we always took pride in showing our ballot to any one and letting everybody see it. Now under the secret bal lot system the honest, open voter feels as though he was regarded as a "sneak," and must be watched. The only time where improper voting n small towns may occur is at the annual March meeting, when there is a sharp contest and a rush is made at the ballot box, and even this is extremely

Let the cities light their own streets, the so-called soup tureen was—a punch but not attempt to make towns that on our good people, and Maine had offi. them, help pay the cost. cially presented the battleship with that

Maine News Notes.

Earle Mitchell, formerly of Harrington and son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mitchell, gift was lifted from the prosaic to some- who with his family, is stationed on thing expressive and distinctive and Avery's Rock in Machias Bay, has lately been awarded a gold star from the United States government as a medal for the best kept light station on the coast.

George L. Record of Jersey City, N. J., who is a candidate for the United Josephus Daniels, not to mention the States Senate on the Republican ticket. is a native of Auburn, son of the late Calvin Record, a prominent lawyer. Mr Record graduated from Bates in 1881, Nothing to inspire one with the spirit of studied law in New York City and has The historical library of the late James Phinney Baxter of Portland was recent-

\$6638. The collection numbered 1160 titles, mostly bound books. A copy of ered at Hanover, N. H., July 4, 1800, ber of Congress from the 2d Okla- freedom," continued the Court, as while he was a student at Dartmouth homa district. and only 18 years of age, was sold for Maine is interested in the recent bequest of \$230,000 to Arthur G. Learned.

were secured was \$1,373 and the average value was \$3,418, making the ratio of mortgage debt to value 40.2 per cent.

On a word forms, the total mortgage reports lation.

Resolved, That our sympathy be Frank A. Greenlaw of Windham Hill, is hailed as the child prodigy. She permortgage debt to value 40.2 per cent.

Copy of these resolutions, that a copy be live child of her age and varies not up. \$58,427,088, the ratio of debt to value be in mourning for thirty days in his mem- was 7 months old, and talked at the age of 11 months. She is very particular about her grammar, and does not hesitate to make corrections in the speech of those within her hearing if neccessary.

**NEWS HAPPENINGS** OF GENERAL INTEREST Items Gleaned From All Parts

The Massachusetts House of Repesentatives by an overwhelming voice vote passed to be engrossed a providing "that for registration and voting purposes a woman may husband."

of New England

cashier of the Third National Bank in that city, has been elected president | 25 1-2 to 26 1-2 cts with quality bringing of the Hampshire County Trust Comof the Hampshire County Trust Com-pany at Northampton. He is 31 years old and is the youngest bank eggs are too costly to sell at these figures president in Massachusetts.

and Mrs. Leon Sutter, Presque Isle, ing strayed away from home.

the distance of 60 miles, hitherto regarded as an impossible feat for a not especially active with good new syrup motor car. The last 17 miles was bringing about \$1.75 at the outside. Sugar over the ice of Chesuncook lake. The unchanged running time for the 60 miles was two hours and 45 minutes.

emption from the draft during the mon storage at \$5.00-5.50 a barrel South war for reasons of allegiance to foreign rulers, these men were denied citizenship in this country by Judge a barrel. California cauliflower lower at John A. Peters of United States dis- \$1.50-2.25 a crate. Fibrida celery scarce citizenship in this country by Judge trict court Portland. They are Gius-eppe Pallotta, native of Italy; Israel \$2.50-5.00 a crate. Native hothouse lettuce active and higher at \$2.25-2.50 a bushel box. New Texas Ber-Platkin, native of Russia, and Sam-

George Whiting, who holds the Haverhill, Mass., police record for having been arrested the largest number of times, was committed to the Bridgewater State Farm, where he will serve a year. Whiting is 47, and for the past 25 years he has figured extensively in court for drunkenness, police officials stating that he has been arrested 62 times as near as they can figure.

The tubercule bacillus, or consump tion germ, wears a coat of poisonous wax as a protection, Dr. W. M. Stockwell, superintendent of the The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will Hartford Ct. State Sanatorium, told rope. Warning of its presence was a gathering of experts. He demonstrated by micro-photographs and colored photo-enlargements the manner in which the tiny bug changes its

> After years of delay caused by war and resulting disturbance of financial conditions, actual construction of the Eastern Maine railroad is about to begin. The survey for this new short line between Bangor and Houlton was made some years ago and the right of way acquired under charter of the legislature, but until now it has not been possible to finance the enterprise on favorable terms.

Judging by the requests that are beticularly from Massachusetts, fishermen in droves are making ready to go yet to learn of a single attempt at disto Maine as soon as the ponds, lakes fined \$25 in district court. Adams. and streams are open. Chief Clerk Myrtle Hodgdon of Augusta received requests from two of the largest sporting goods firms in the country for 200 licenses each, both wanting them at

The Rev. Dr. Doremus Scudder executive secretary of the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, speaking before the Council of Federations of Women's Church Societies in the Church of the New Jerusalem, favored the union of Protestant churches, declaring that they now are organized on the wrong basis. With the union of churches comes more money more pastors, and more power, prestige and influence, he said.

Massachusetts is the "blackest state in the Union" in its laws regulating educational standards for those licensed to practise medicine, according to Representative Glazier of Hudson, a physician, who urged the House to favor a bill compelling those seeking physicians' licenses to sentative Hays of Brighton opposed the bill, but the House adjourned without taking a vote.

the Spiritualist campground in Etna, Me., swept a large part of the grounds destroying 125 cottages, the boarding house and pavilion. It was estimated that the loss will be \$40,000. The pavilion and a store also were burned. The cottages owned by people living in various parts of Maine and other New England states, were all of wood and worth from \$200 to \$1,000. Aside from a long wrangle over

Fire, originating around the chim-

the water-power plank and the inclusion of a plank favoring a referendum on the question of repealing the primary law, the Maine Republican state convention in Bangor was graced for the first time in Maine's history, by the presence of hundreds Judge Hagerty. "How long since Atof women delegates, and given over for the most part to speeches by the chairman, Guy H. Sturgls of Port- Police E. H. Gingras. "Well, any Ohio and Miss Alice Robertson, mem- years without a drink deserves his

exploration.

### BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Week Ending April 7, 1922 (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Markets and Crop Estimated) DAIRY & POULTRY PRODUCTS

Continued weakness, declines and un-settledness at other distributing mark-its together with the lack of buying interest and large buyers taking only for immediate needs caused a weak unsettled market here until toward the close of the week. Surplus stocks began to clean up under consumptive demand and other market gained strength causing the outlook to look brighter. Dealers are now holding their goods firm at present price levels. Storage butter also foined in the decline being in demand only in a small way. Heavy receipts at all markets together with lack of large buying at all distributing markets has caused an distributing markets has caused an slight premiums. Storage packed eggs are and are going into the coolers charged to shipper's account. Nearby hennerys Eugene and Jane, aged 2 years show accumulation and move slowly at and 10 months, twin children of Mr. 30-31 cents. Lower York State and Wisconsin markets have caused a weak feeling on fresh cheese. Some lots of fresh Me, were killed by a special train on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. They were walking on the track, have though offerings are not liberal, fowls selling up to 36 cents. Frozen poultry The first automobile ever seen in Chesuncook, Me., arrived from Green-ville. Five men and a guide covered of live poultry light with fair demand, chickens 25-29 cents, fowls 30-33 cents. Maple syrup rules about the same; trade

> Moderate volume of treding, with a weaker price tendency in several leading lines. No. 1 Ben Davis apples from com-Carolina Asparagus more plentiful an as cabbage slightly lower at \$2.00-2.50 a barrel. California cauliflower lower at muda onions in good demand at \$6.00 a crate, with Egyptians at \$9.00 per 109 lb sack. Florida oranges at trifle lower at \$6.75-7.50 a box. Maine potatoes 5 cents lower at \$1.75-1.85 per 100 lb. sack. Flo-rida tomatoes plentiful and slightly lower at \$1.50-3.00 a crate. Louisians straw-berries steady at 20-27 cents a pint. Native hothouse vegetables show little change, selling per bushel box; beet preens \$1.00-1.25; cucumbers \$4.00-8.00; dandelions \$2.25; radishes \$2.00-3.00. Hothouse rhubarb mostly 18 cents a pound. Native root vegetables unchanged at the following prices a bushel box; beets \$1.25-1.50; carrots and parsnips \$1.50-1.75 turnips \$1.00-1.25.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

A drifting mine was sighted recently directly in the pathway charted for liners plying between Boston and Euis commission and immediately sent by radio broadcast

the oldest residents in New England, died April 6 at his home in Gardner, Mass. He was born in Ireland in 1819, and always had as his motto, "Tis better to wear out than to rust out." and this he kept even until the

Jessie Maxfield of Northfield, Vt., was sentenced by Judge Harrie B. Chase in Washington County Court to three to five years in the Woman's Workhouse at Rutland. She was accused of setting fire to a sawmill at Northfield, owned by her father-inlaw, George H. Marfield, out of spite

over family troubles. Samuel Damastri of Zvionite was the family's pet dog into a burning kiln of the Hoosac Valley Lime Company. Judge Shaw declared he would have imposed a jail sentence but for the fact that the defendant's family needs his support.

The Ludlow, Vt., Town Hall has been destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$60,000. The blaze, starting in a rubbish heap in the basement, put the fire alarm out of order and allowed the flames to gain beadway. The records of the probate office were destroyed, but the postoffice and a grocery store in the building were saved.

The 300-mile endurance test for hórses, which has been held every entirely within the state of Vermont. Last year the ride was from Camp Vail, N. J., to Washington, D. C., with the finish at the Washington monument. This year the riders will start from Burlington on Monday, Oct. 16. and will end there the following Friday evening, Oct. 20.

More than \$350,000 young land-locked salmon were planted in Maine inney in the cottage of Otis Barker on land waters during the past year, according to the annual reports of the eries at Caribon and Belgrada. During the same period 500,000 square tailed trout were planted in Maine lakes and streams. The report also shows a remarkably small loss in the incubation of the eggs at the two

is just 250 years," replied Chief of land; Senator Frank B. Willis of man who can say he has gone 250

Historic Ship. The Endeavour, in which Captain August 25, 1768, was bought at the modest price of 12 200 The small ton Resolved, That in the death of Brother that farm homes was 138,318 of which 67,647 or 48.9 per cent were of the second which 67,647 or 48.9 per cent were of the second which 67,647 or 48.9 per cent were of the second which 67,647 or 48.9 per cent were of the second which 67,647 or 48.9 per cent were of the second which 67,647 or 48.9 per cent were of the second which 67,647 or 48.9 per cent were of the second which are likely to give the prominent in office, and ready for every frequently visited in Islesboro. Don't you mind being stepped on and set back a bit. You know there's considerable difference in re-action when you sit on an egg or a rubber ball.

Two birds to the acre appears to be acre appears to acre acre and the section to the section the vessel and thus turn her into a mee of warts on the hands of any one Two birds to the acre appears to be the estimate for the United States, and the service of each bird worth ten cents are complement of 85 men, with the homes for which mortgage debt of the service of these mortgaged loved him has made us better, and his to give prompt answers to geographical the vessel and thus turn her into a who handles it. The liquid is a milky questions, Mabel Edith Greenlaw, age 4, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the homes for which mortgage reports lation. provisions for nearly two years. The inimal's skin when it is frightened main object of Cook's expedition was On owned farms the total mortgage debt, as reported in the census of agriculture, was \$18,592,225, while the total value of these mortgaged farms was Resolved. That our charter he draned child. She started to walk when she Resolved, That our charter be draped child. She started to walk when she to "make discoveries in the South Pa- nent is congenial and there are in cific ocean." It was in pursuit of the stances on record where these have secondary object that the Endeavour been seen year after year for twenty won her place in the history of the and thirty years.—Columbus Di-

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Here and There.

It is quite the fashion now for univer sities, museums and other like institutions to send out parties grave robbing. A favorite place for this pastime is up on the River Nile in Ethiopia. The kings of that country took great pride in sepulture. They are all dead now, how ever, and so are their descondants, therefore these parties are pretty hold in their robbery. They ought to be ashamed, quite likely, but they are very curious about the family life of these defunct nobles, and seeing they can't be "peeping Toms," they become digging Toms and intend to dig out the skeletons these old kings thought they had bidden in their closets. Dr. George A. Reisner of Harvard University heads one of these expeditions, and he has made a find at El-Kur'uw on the upper Nile. Mrs. William Mason recently. Here is a whole cemetery of kings, beginning 750 B. C. and extending down have been spending a few days to 250 B. C. Along with the graves of field. the kings were those of their wives and can tell about what they thought of them. Some they evidently thought had gone to heaven; and some, it seems, they hoped had gone to the other place, -that is, if they could skip it. One, at least, King Piankhy, thought rather more of his horses than he did of his wives; that is, he gave them better tombs. There is another reason for this thought. He was willing his wives school and boards with Mrs. Will Parlin should die a patural death—that is no Mrs. Ralph Field has been on the sink less they were those he thought fit for when he died; also his horses—all of hem. He meant to ride in state in the Ethiopian spirit land. In the burying moved to the home of his father, Frank ground at El-Kur'uw there are four Bennett. rows of horse tombs-Plankhy led in giving vent to his passion for horses and town now. other kings followed.

In the labor troubles of the time, so Easter gift from their daughter and fammany employers are taking the oppor-tunity to declare the open shop as their policy, that it seems as if the closed shop could hardly help losing ground in

One can not help thinking how com to be, after having had to wear stilts un-

"Fatty" Arbuckle was acquitted, as fields belonging to Mr. Elwell. was expected. It is rarely possible, af-

are told that the discovery of a package finished his work and gone to his home of five dollar bills in the Potomac near in Portland. Mrs. Butterfield returned the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has nothing to do with the recent shake- Mrs. Amma Emery at Trap Corner. up in that bureau. But it goes down on the list of peculiar coincidences.

Another peculiar coincidence is that nity extend congratulations, the advance announcement that the coal strike will probably last two months, and the expectation of the people, seem

Boy Scouts Financial Campaign. All funds are raised by voluntary sub-

All funds are used to promote Boy Portland. Scout work in Oxford County.

All bills contracted by the Oxford All bills contracted by the Oxford County.

All bills contracted by the Oxford County Council are paid by H. C. Rowe, Bethel, Me., Treasurer.

All funds raised are received from two Hilia Haata, Jessie Ross, Esther Balen-

1. Individual subscriptions. Advisory board quotas. Individual subscriptions go direct to H. C. Rowe, county treasurer, Bethel, Me. These are subscriptions to the amount of fifty dollars and upwards. Subscriptions of any size come under

this heading if the subscriber wishes to given. Everybody is invited. donate funds direct to the general county Advisory board quotas are the money quotas received from the different advisory boards in Oxford County.

1. These quotas are apportioned accal operation for mastoid ulcer at the cording to the natural budget wealth of home of her cousin, Mrs. Hazel Foster, the different vicinities under the jurisdiction of the various advisory boards. These quotas are approved by each cessful. Mrs. Edith Thomas of Sumner 2. All A. B. funds are held by the treasurer of the advisory board.

3. All funds over and above the quota are held by the treasurer of the advisory Mrs. Perley Dunn and son are visiting board in each vicinity. These extra her sister, Mrs. Josephine Ricker, funds in each vicinity will be used at the Mrs. Georgie Warren and Mrs. discretion of the advisory board for the Mason are sick at this writing. advancement of Boy Scout work locally, and as a contingent fund. 4. People who are not approached

personally in regard to giving to this sork should send their subscriptions to the various advisory board treasurer unless they should prefer to send straight to the county freasurer, H. C. Rowe, Bethel, Me.

Five months ago there were but two troops (semi-active) in the county. Scouting was at a standatill and practically dead. To-day there are 14 troops alive and

full of live boys over 300 strong. There are five times the number of men backing this work that there have been in the past. The whole county is under a uniform plan of organization that is getting Mrs. C. B. Dunham remains about the

unanimous backing everywhere. The near future gives bright prospects to Oxford County having the leading Boy Scout Council in Maine. Sherman Oliver, treasurer, South Paris Advisory Board. Raiph Bacon, treasurer, West Paris out the first of the week.

visory Board.

pected will begin unusually early this his farm work.
year. The state's big ferry beat, Gov.
King, which has been in winter quarters, at J. F. Hart's, is now staying at Charles was taken to a repair plant this week to Linnell's.

THE OXFORD BEARS.

Paris Hill. Services at Paris Hill Baptist church every nday at 10:45. Sunday School at 12. Sunday ening service at 7:30. Thursday evening ayer meetings at 7:30 o'clock.

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY.

Pupils having 100 per cent in spelling Ivelyn Cummings, Gertrude Everett, Charlotte Daniels, Esther Curtis, Roy lattery, Karlton Andrews. There will be a circle supper and sho ntertainment Tuesday evening, April

Miss Mary Percival. Mr. H. W. Collins of Pawtucket, R. I a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. owe, at Willow Farm. Admiral and Mrs. Henry W. Lyon turned Saturday and opened their hom here, after spending the winter in South

ern Pines, N. C. Dr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Aldrich arrive me last Tuesday from Florida and Dr. Aldrich has been drawn as one of th arors at the May term of the Suprem udicial Court at Rumford. James L. Thompson of Boston is th guest of his mother and sister at their

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cotton, who pu hased the place formerly occupied by Virgil K. Parris, expect to move to thei new home the present week. Fred W. Shaw goes to Portland thi week to be employed as usual by Mrs. Alpheus G. Rogers.
Mrs. Anna B. Perkins, who has cared for Mrs. Dora Jordan during the winter

has returned to her home in Gorham,

H., and Mrs. Rose Perkins of Andover now with Mrs. Jordan. Filowing is the cast of characters fo the play: "Not a Man in the House", to be given for the benefit of the Commu-nity Club at Cummings Hall on Tuesday

11. Beatitudes, Class B, Mrs. Abner Mann, Teacher
The Easter Secret, vening, May 2d:

Mrs. Maria Bings (who had a rough experience with a cruel husband, and after his death declares that no man shall enter her house), Mrs. Kate Hammond Miss Lucy Byder (her timid maiden siser),

Mrs. Marietta Hammond Tacata Bar (volumentes who comes on a essie Ray (young niece who comes on a visit). Mrs. Clintie Shaw Aunt Belinda (an old-fashioned elderly lady who sympathizes with the young). Miss Jeannie Hubbard

Kate (a servant who has a gentleman cousin whom she greatly admires), Mrs. Annie Cummin Mrs. Linwood G. Morse and son Keith have been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Ernest Cutting spent the week-end William Mason's recently. Doris Roberts has gone to Hartford work for Herbert Spaulding. William Harlow has purchased bay of William Mason. Mrs. A. M. Ryerson spent the day with Mrs. Alma Roberts and daughter Doris

have been spending a few days in Dix A. M. Ryerson has purchased a nic sweethearts. By the decorations one pair of horses of Mr. Davis of Trap Cor-Arabe Rosenburg has lost a nice horse and has purchased another.

Mrs. Augusta Hamblin has been visit ing her sister, Mrs. Aggie Davis, of Mechanic Falls. Bertha Roberts and Marion Steven are going to school at West Sumner.
Miss Andrews of Lovell is teaching list, but is better at this writing. Ralph field has sold three fat hogs t Titus of South Paris recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bennett have

Roads are very bad in this part of the Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mason received ine pot of Easter lilies from E. F.

Crockett, florist, South Paris, as an ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. Guy Cushman and hildren, New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Nina Gibbs has purchased the house owned by Mrs. Lizzie Philbrook and has moved there. Her son, James fortable and happy the women are going Gibbs, is doing some repairing for her. Lester Morgan and family, who have der their heels so long, in those low, sen- spent the winter in Greenwood, removed sible heals which fashion has decreed as to his farm in Tuell Town on Monday. He has recently purchased the Jim Heath place from B. F. Elwell, also two William Gibbs, son of James Gibbs.

ter two disagreements, to get a convic- was operated upon at his home for an do not know. tion on a third trial, unless new and sig- infected gland Tuesday. He is getting along well, having his neck dressed by 14th, the same as it did when Presi-Dr. Wheeler, who did the work. William Osborne, who has worked for Of course we must believe it when we John Butterfield during the winter, has

her home Sunday from a visit with season has been good. News was received Wednesday after noon of the birth of a daughter to Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Aldrich. The commu-B. F. Cummings, piano and organ tuner, of South Paris, has been in the community lately. He tuned the school organ and the church organ while here, esides various other instruments. Mrs. Frank Littlehale helped Mrs. Alfred Andrews with housecleaning Thurs- urday, April 8th. It was not a sur-

tine; grade 7, Phemie Ross; grade 6, Gerald Kimball, Uno Haata, Amul Haata, Howard Ellingwood; grade 5, Laurence Abbott, Iona Haata.

the evening of April 22. An entertainment consisting of bird selections will be

North Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Buck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Warren Sunday. Miss Mary Farrar underwent a surgiis caring for her.

The family of Fred Scott is under

quarantine, his daughter Alice having Mrs. Georgie Warren and Mrs. E. W. Heald has sold his Rhode Island jury of the U. S. Court. Red poultry to parties in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Dunn and son have moved to the home of his father, A. I.

G. C. Keene has been quite sick with Miss Mary Farrar, who submitted to surgical operation Sunday, is doing wel She is stopping at Amos Foster's.

A. W. Spaulding has been out Wilson's Mills.

Owing to the heavy fall of snow of Town House Tuesday. She has been out Smith. April 1st, the main road was broken only once before this winter.

Out the first of the week.

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Out the first of the week. E. S. Bennett went to Berlin Thurs- He took dinner with his sister, Mrs. K. E. Russell, freasurer, Bethel Adday on business connected with the first Harry Sawin, and called on Mrs. R. E. South Paris, spent the week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mc. nects with stable 20x24, storage shop drive to Rumford.

Mrs. Gretta Wilson is a guest of her usual. Her niece, Mrs. Linda Went-Kenzie.

The State Highway Commission is mother, are B. J. Olson, for an indefi-worth, has been with her two weeks.

John Westleigh has had a crew on the

sister, Mrs. Arthur D. Bean. F. G. Sloan's knee is troubling him. have engines and boilers thoroughly A meeting of the members of Aziscoos All kinds of weather. Plenty of thun-overhanded. Beginning April 15 the Grange Saturday evening. They intend der showers and lots of rain. Snow is

West Paris Under the auspices of the Elva E. ooke class, the five-act drama, "The Country Minister," will be presented at Grange Hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 19 and 20. Wednesday fternoon at 2:30 there will be a sale of fancy articles, aprons, miscellaneous articles, candy, etc. Supper of ham,

nashed potatoes, salads, etc., at 6 o'clock Wednesday. Supper 40 cents, children 0 cents. Drama 25 cents, children 15 cents, reserved seats 35 cents. Social after the drama Thursday evening. The cast of "The Country Minister" is: lev. Ralph Underwood, the Country Minister, Harry R. Jacobs Gregory Heath, of the world at large,
Ronald Perham

Reynold Chase Charlie Dolbier

ware store was the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Mr. Filkins, an officer. Vashaw, Monday.

Master Wendell Ring of West Paris elen Burleigh, from the city...Madeline Berry erusha Jane Judkins, the postmistress. was the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, over the weekend, Sunday, April 9.
Bion Brown, who has had charge of

Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Aldrich are receivng congratulations on the birth of a Bethel, has been transferred to South ughter Wednesday. The three-act drama, The Turn of the will not move away with him. ide, was presented Wednesday evening of a good sized and appreciative audiace. The play is bright and funny and e parts well taken. The Easter program at the Universalist ing some weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wormell, and family, of Portland, has

s followa; Sunshine Basket, Class I, Dorothy Wardwell, Teacher "Wake", says the Sunshine, Dorothy Wheeler

· Chorus When Easter Comes, Class 2, Miss Stevens, Teacher 

The Easter Secret, Louise Devine What Do the Easter Lilies Say? Gertrude Mann

Class 7, Myrtle Robinson, Teacher Psalms, Class 6, Reynold Chase, Teacher 16. He Lives,
Duet, Jennie Bates, Alice Barden
17. The Wireless Message,
Lewis Jacob Mann
18. Rejoice and be Exceeding Glad.....

Chorus Solos, Charles Dolbier, Jennie Bates Organ Postlude Locke's Mills. Our schools have reopened with the same teachers, Miss Stanley and Mis-

Cards have been received from Provi ence, R. I., announcing the birth of a daughter March 30th to Mr. and Mrs. H. . Crooker. Name Elinor Ruth, weight pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Crooker lived ere for several years. Mrs. Lena Cummings and Miss Lydia f Bryant's Pond were recent callers in Owen Demerritt has finished work at

llage. They have many friends here who are sorry to have them go. Edwin Perham of Dudley Cottage renains about the same. He still has a nurse to help care for him. J. C. Littlefield is making some airs on his buildings. Charlie Mason of Bryant's Pond wa a town last week selling maple syrup.

East Sumner. Mrs. Ella S. Heald bas returned from and Mrs. A. D. Park. Miss Lilla Billings of Buckfield assisting in the family of Ray Keene. Harry Russell is finishing sawing up the woodpiles in the vicinity.\_ "Patriots' Day," which supplants th old time "Fast Day," should be observed in a becoming manner, with reverence and respect to founders of our republic They were real patriots and we do well to treasure their sacred memories. It

cost something to be a patriot at Valley Forge. Mrs. Kingsley has been quite sick for few days, and Mark is shut in with a bad cold. Dr. Stewart of South Paris is

Mrs. Ralph Glover, who has been sick or a week or more, is some better. Giles George is in the place now and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. George, will been announced as follows: be here later. Miss Priscilla Bean is teaching the school in No. 8, and Miss Elizabeth Cushman in "Sodom"—why so called we

Good Friday this year comes on the dent Lincoln was assassinated, and brings those days back to us afresh. Grass is coming up very green since Sugar making is about over, but the By the will of the late Mrs. W. K. Moody Knauff, the town of Hebron has seen left \$1500 for a library, and two ookcases filled with books. The library s to be called the Wm. K. Moody library

Mrs. Cornelia Moody was in Waterville Saturday to attend Mrs. Knauff's funeral We have received the marriage announcement of Prof. Albion Hale Brain ard, Kearney School, Arlington, N. J. and Miss Eleanor Wells Lewis, on Satprise to us, as Prof. Brainard had written Mrs. Abbie Lowe is visiting friends in us of his engagement some time ago, but the date had not been set, only that they

South Hiram.

Lysander Gray has purchased a Ford The Benson School Improvement South Hiram school began April 10. League will hold its regular meeting on Miss Ricker is boarding at Mrs. Elmer Ridion's, Kezar Falls. Earle Eallen is working away

Frank E. Stearns attended the Repubican state convention at Bangor. The "Tom Thumb Wedding" pril 7, under the auspices of the Daisy Class, was a very pleasing affair. The lovely bride was Miss Constance W. Fox, age 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox of this village, and the groom was Orman Stanley, Jr., age 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orman L. Stanley of Kezar

Mrs. F. E. Stearns has been a recent risitor in Portland Henry Burbank of Hiram has been in town the past week. Mr. Burbank and W. E. Stearns have been taking the in-Frank Stearns has returned from Portland, where he has been serving on the

O. L. Stanley has bought the boots, and Mrs. C. M. Kimball, and family. hoes and dry goods of Grover C. Stan-Cards have been received from Mr. and

Alton Damon has sold a horse to Harry Mrs. James Wiggin, who have been Buswell.

Alice Scott has the scarlet fever.

H. A. Spaulding has finished his school at Hartford and returned home.

G. C. Keene has heav onite sick with a school at Hartford and returned home. Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Beckler and W. Beckler went to the funeral of their siser, Mrs. Mabel Cummings, Sunday. Mrs. Maitland Bird went to the home of her father, George Cummings, and spent the night, then home with her two baby girls. Guess Aunt Dora will miss New York, where he has been visiting give terms.

Edith Cummings was at home from his toot and auxie badly jamined while Norway from Saturday till Wednesday. rolling logs at F. I. Bean's mill.

Madie Haselton is stopping with her W. H. Mason has gone to Peru, where he has employment. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Luxton were at E. Ine All kinds of weather. Pienty of thun-der showers and lots of rain. Snow is Carroll Abbott has been sawing wood passenger service will operate on an ex-having a box supper as soon as the con-nearly all gone in the open, quite a lot for E. H. Morrill and Myron Morrill NORWAY, - MAINE. ble. rended schedule.

The Ladies' Circle served a meat ple y visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. dinner at Grange Hall Friday noon, and

Mrs. J. H. Howe and two children visited at the home of Mrs. B. W. Kimball New Century Pomona met here Wed nesday with a large attendance and an Prof. W. R. Chapman and daughter enjoyable program. Evening Star Lodge of Masons be Cornelia, with Miss Alice Capen, are spending a few weeks in New York, to take in Prof. Chapman's concerts. Mrs. Mary Capen and Miss Minnie Capen are on one candidate. The May meetin Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Little of South Master Mason's degree will be conferre Portland recently visited at the home of by the past masters. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Warren were Perley Flint has completed his duties Lewiston Tuesday and Wednesday. Horace A. Irish is gaining from hi as clerk in the G. L. Thurston Co. hard-

recent operation at the Maine General Mrs. W. W. Goodridge of West Bethel Hospital in Portland. Judge A. E. Stearns of Rumford has been here for a few days A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pierce Monday.

Mrs. Maude Bates of Boston is here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H Bridgham The whist club of which Mr. and Mrs

L. A. Ricker is on his mail route this Mrs. C. L. Davis, who has been spend week, after having been laid off for two weeks on account of sickness. Shaw's Orchestra of South 'Paris will

eturned home. Word has been received from Mrs. W. .. Bunting of Seattle, Wash., that her ittle girl, aged nine, was run over by an auto recently. While her arm and shouler were broken and she was bruised in Saturday evenings. several places, it is to be hoped that no internal injuries were sustained. Mrs North Waterford.

Bunting is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler of this place. l'ubbs' at Norway. E. P. Lyon's daughter Catherine went o Portland Wednesday. Miss Catherine vill remain a few days with her aunt. Mrs. Fred A. Tibbetts. Mrs. Millie Clark visited in Berlin, N this week. Mrs. Charles Lyon was in Portland and Ruth Andrews. Miss Ruth Brown, who has been

Boston for some time, has returned Glyndon Sawin went to Norway last week and entered Norway High School. Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lovejoy, who spent the winter at Fellsmere, Fla., returned home-Friday, April 7.
D. H. Wight of Gorham, N. H., was uest of his brother, Dr. I. H. Wight, stairs rent. and family, recently.

At the Ladies' Club of the Congrega-

Mrs. G. C. West of South Paris recent-

. W. Kimball.

Harry Inman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler.

tional church last Thursday, a special Kilgore was to have an operation on his treat was given in honor of Mrs. John eye. Philbrook, who was 72 that day. Nice cakes were passed with tea, then the angel cake, and the birthday cake with andles to blow out. They are to set apart one day in each month at the club to observe all the birthdays that come each month, thus celebrating all. A pleasant wedding service was held ast Saturday afternoon at the home of ev. J. H. Little, when Walter E. Griffin and Christine A. Gaul, both of Bethel, were united in marriage. The double ing service was used.

At the Congregational church Palm he mill, and will soon move from the Sunday, the chorus and soloists gave a very pretty cantata in the evening to house. All the solos were done hall Wednesday evening, April 19. The well. Much praise is due Mrs. Russell, the organist, for directing so well. Bryant's Pond.

Almost time for smelts to run. Claude.S. Cushman has been busy a art of the past winter getting out the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis mber for his new farm barn. Work on Akers, has returned to Gorham Normal the building and foundation was com- School. menced this week. The structure will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Remington hav 2x40 feet with an ample cellar under the whole. A part of this basement will North Andover. be used as a sheep pen, however. A cow shed will be attached to the main build-Howard Emery has vacated the Allen

rent and with his family has moved to missing and the others skipping, the fole Horace Noyes house above the A stable is to be erected just back of the old post office building site by Daniel Estes, who owns the adjoining prop-

George Kimball of New Hampshire has moved with his family to the upper end of the village. Mr. Kimball is taking he place on the lower section vacated Lloyd Hathaway, a junior in Bates, original has about every fourth word has been placed on the honor roll of the underscored, without significance: college. In class of 1919, Woodstock

looking after things at their home. His tion of Woodstock High School have

May ball at Dudley Opera House Tuesday evening, May 2. Music by Shaw's

chestra. Dancing at 8:30. South Woodstock. School began this week in the the Per-

ins District with Miss Freda Bradbury f Norway as teacher Elder Clapp and Rev. W. C. Moffet Luburn are expected here over Saturday o conduct services at the Advent church Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hendrickson were veek-end guests of their daughters at Pine Tree Academy, Auburn. Fred Smith has purchased a Ford of R. L. Cummings. Bert Day and Percy Mayhew of Wes Paris were guests at Alton Day's Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Adney Tuell are moving

o their place which they purchased o Harry Sanborn George Davis has purchased a horse. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perham of West Paris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Cummings. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Russell and two children went to Milton Sunday to make preparations for moving their furniture

West Minot, where Mr. Russell has position with the local blacksmith. Miss Doris Beck has returned to he chool in Norway. last Monday night from a trip through Mrs. Mary Andrews is in poor health the middle West, in the course of which H. Alton Bacon's crew are putting up teel ceiling for H. M. Andrews. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Cummings spen

he week-end at their home in Norway. East Bethel. "Flowers of spring are twining, Birds sing far and wide; May light to all be shining Now at Eastertide."

Z. Willis Bartlett made a business trip to South Paris April 12, returning with Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and daughter were last week's guests of her parents, Mr. W. G. Holt visited Lewiston April

11th, where he purchased a nice pair of work horses.

Miss Edna Bartlett returns to her teaching as principal of Bethel grammar school Monday, April 17. Schools reopen here Monday, the 17th under the instruction of the same teach-

Robert Hastings recently organized ooys' club in the schools here. George Harrington is working for Ceyon Kimball for the season. Ben Tyler is sawing wood by engine

his mother Mrs. J. E. Bennett rode as far as the Carroll Abbott is working for Edmund Marshall Hastings of Bethel was

B. W. Kimball.

Little Miss Rebecca Carter has been Atwood and Mrs. Thurlow made the realized about twenty-five dollars. Mrs. visiting her aunt, Miss Minnie Capen, meat pies. There was a better roads meeting

will be past masters' night, and the

the block signal on the Grand Trunk at L. E. Cash are members was enter-tained at their home Wednesday evening. Paris. It is to be hoped that the family The high school drama has been post - Miss Esther Tyler of Boston Univer poned a week from April 21st to the sity spent last week, with her parents,

> give dances at Odd Fellows' Hall, Buckfield village, on Saturday nights, com-mencing May 6th with a May ball, and continue during the month of May or

Leola Hatch is visiting at Walter Wallace Jones carried a party to Stone ham to the dance Thursday night.

Mrs. W. L. Flint visited friends here ast week. She is at Annie Hazelton's Mrs. Luella Grover has been visited by two of her granddaughters, Helen

> Harry Morey was a week-end guest a Fred Hazelton's, and is now working for Winfield Brown in the mill at West Stneham Durgin's long lumber mill started up April 10th. Mr. Callahan is running the saw. S. D. Hatch runs the engine. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barker are to go to housekeeping in Ernest Crouse's up-Nellie Hobson has been to Portland

> with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kilgore. Mr C. A. Marston and Ernest Crouse were at Bridgton Saturday.

There was an Easter concert in the Congregational church Sunday evening George H. Babb of Augusta will deliver an illustrated lecture on "Birds," Saturday, April 22, in the afternoon. Lone Mountain Grange will hold an all-day meeting on that date, but in the after noon the meeting will be open to all. Schools in town opened last week. after a two weeks' vacation. The Ladies' Aid of the Congregationa church will serve a supper in the town supper will consist of cold meat, mashed

potato and all kinds of pastry. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Marston have gor o Middle Dam to work for Edwin Miss Olive Akers, who has been th

moved into Stephen Marston's rent at is a Candidate for President. If you are interested in the cerebra lowing on a postal card recently received by W. H. Jenne is worth looking over. The card is mailed from the Nationa Soldiers' Home, Maine. It is possibly significant that that is only a few miles istant by trolley from a well known state institution at Augusta. In the upper corner of the card is a rubber stamp impression reading "Louis A. Baird, St. Louis, Mo." The rest of the card is re roduced as written, except that the for Republican President nomination of 1924 national convention. I am on a visit to Augusta Maine now I deserve

your support. if you could learn all. I was at the state Convention at Bangor Ie. April. 6 1922. I am for woman's rights and the direct primary. I am a small man age 44 lawyer a bachelor bald head blue eyes. was a hero soldier Spain war, and Philippines. I was honored at Chicago III. 1920 national convention for Pres. nomination by one vote of national delegate from a district in lowa. where every person were for me. and o parties combined. I was a Roosevelt Bull Moose we need a younger man for Republican President Mr. Harding is to

old. not competent. I'll put him on Supreme Bench Judge. 1925. He lets emocrats fool him and he advocates uisance tax again and other foolish ideas. He is to old. \$400,000. one Mrs. Arthur J. Titus was fatally burnd at Rockland Monday, when her cloth ing took fire from the upsetting of a kettle of doughnut fat. As she was alone, and was unable during the few hours she lived to give an account of the

affair, it is not known just how it happened. Mrs. Titus was 44 years of age, and is survived by a husband and three North New Portland, which had withn a few years suffered much from fire, ad another experience on the 9th, when blaze starting from a pile of sawdust estroyed the hotel and livery stable and a private house with stable. Loss some \$30,000, with partial insurance. Help was sent from several neighboring towns. The Colby College debating team, consisting of five students accompanied by Dr. Herbert C. Libby, head of the publi speaking department at Colby, returned

they won five out of seven debates in which they contested. Carl Armstrong, 18 years of age and a senior in Calais Academy, was found dead in his bedroom Monday, a bullet hole in his temple and a revolver beside

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No. 40. Nice one and a half acre farm in South Paris within ten minutes walk of Square and handy to business. Dwelling of 8 nice rooms, Celia McKenzie, who is working in hard wood floors, city water, con-The State Highway Commission is mother, are B. J. Olson, for an indefination of the annual tide of antomobile traffic through Bath, Charles Linnell has purchased a upan for don business Monday.

Edith Cummings was at home from Norway from Saturday till Wednesday.

John Westleigh has had a crew on the river driving pulp.

E. C. Mills had the misfortune to get his foot and ankle badly jammed while for price, \$2200. Send for latest catalog of farms. 20x14, hennery 16x10. Exterior the veranda, garden to fruit, 8 apple L. M. Longley & Son,

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SOUTH P

Mrs. Ada Bolster was he day Friday. A little flock of five gee ying north Thursday. The Ladies' Social Unwith Mrs. Charles Bar treet, Thursday afternoc Shaw's Orchestra will balls at Fryeburg May 1; May 2; Mechanic Falls

May 5; Buckfield May 6. The Rallie Class will Helen Briggs Thursday A covered dish supper w Please come prepare H. A. Morton was in ays last week. Mrs. Mc and with Mrs. Mortor

Road Commissioner F

as had the ditches clean hape on the main streets nd quite a little work have grading, both with a m rting gravel. News has been received daughter on the 7th to lph B. Easson of Berkei arrival has been a The Rebekahs will hold 7 o'clock Tuesday eveni Odd Fellows' Hall. You ome and get a good general five cents. Rook are till be played. A good tire

ower at the home of Mis ber last Monday evening, bers of Mrs. Barnes' Sciass, to which both young were guests. Numeroughts were presented to Mi Those pupils of the S ade who received 100 p ng for the week ending follows: Ruth Ryder, Ed Amy Lord, Harold Star Irvine, Bertha Weston, ( Fred Swan, Eleanor Has There will be a lectur Frammar School Friday

Miss Marion Clark was

21, at 7:30, by Mrs. Hele der the auspices of the short musical program will by the pupils. Candy will Admission for adults 15 c H. O. Reed of the Grand force is soon to bring h from Bethel, and they w house on Penley Street. chased this house of Ai ast summer, but his fa mained at Bethel, and with George A. Taylor a: ants in his house.

Irving O. Barrows on Fr house on Barrows Street Bartley of Madison, who w with his family to live. ! Co. His family consists two daughters, who are and Mrs. Barrows are as as to their location Two Rumford boys no teens were brought over await the May term of con bail. They were Everett

shalarie, secured the ne ail. All three were charge ing and entering and larce tengill millinery store and Motor Co.'s garage at Run ther, John S. Brown, and there. Mr. Brown has not ing been spent in the P four years in China. He turn to China after a stay nonths or more. His l D. Brown, is expected a lit Mt. Pleasant Rebekah L fair in Odd Fellows' Wednesday afternoon and 19. The fair will start at 2 there will be candy, ice of food, fancy work, mystery postcards on sale. A quil-footcards of during the sales a post post of the sales are sales.

be a short musical programing. Every one is invited help. Good progress has been he past week in clearing t w block, though there uilding material and quitable to be hauled off. A opened through on the side of the building, so that it go through there, instead out around the building destrians have had to

Rev. Insley A. Bean, a f Deering Memorial Chu-Iammond Street M. E. C ton, was the recipient cold ring set with a large ourmaline at the meetin ond Street parish Wedn lift, but was not presente. cause of Mr. Bean's vn. Mr. Bean has been and Street church for el The South Paris Merci was organized at the riday evening, and prelic

ays at the time the Roge

eady to open the new same neeting will be held nexting, the 21st. The officers The following pupils treat Primary received ng for the week end rade 3, Hazel Mosher, lberta Page, Mildred hurlow, Francis Martin, mith and Stevens The Turiel Titus, Arline V rade 1, Janette Goldsmit

auth Perry, Donald Swe The second in the series ainments and dancing Lwin Towns Sbrine Clu range Hall Thursday barty was in charge of a listing of Dr. D. M. Stew; lexter, Irving O. Barro llark and Harold C. Fle the form of an old-fast ol, in which the gu most of them ma art. Prizes for the best arded to Mrs. Lida Fl day of school," and exam ars, in the course of which he pulled off some good s what is meant. Partner unch were assigned by as pails which the girls car and numbered shovels with the box and numbered shows a show a show

idies and Elmer Packard Hugh Pendexter

to the boys, and dancing to the boys, and dancing according to numbered was also a "spell down" of the floor was rapidly clear pounding of some unust cruel words. J. N. Oswe outfit in the hall with wh concert in Schenectady, the terry distinct because fusion in the hall. Runch, ice cream and coff Thirty-five or the some pound of the state punch, ice cream and con Thirty-five or forty coup endance, making a party the right size. The thir of parties will be held at

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SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. Ada Bolster was in Portland for A little flock of five geese were noticed lying north Thursday. The Ladies' Social Union will meet with Mrs. Charles Barrows, Gothic

Mrs. Leon S. Fairbanks and daughter Street, Thursday afternoon, April 20th, Marjorie of Abington, Mass., are guests for a few days of her mother, Mrs. Mary Shaw's Orchestra will play for Mav balis at Fryeburg May 1; Bryant's Pond May 2; Mechanic Falls May 3; Bethel

May 5; Buckfield May 6. The Rallie Class will meet with Mrs. Helen Briggs Thursday afternoon at 3 A covered dish supper will be served a Please come prepared to sew. H. A. Morton was in Boston several days last week. Mrs. Morton and Kath-

en Richardson were meanwhile in Port-

replace the carpet in its hall, which is land with Mrs. Morton's sister, Mrs. wool carpet laid when the hall was built, nd now getting worn, with a battleship Read Commissioner Fred S. Bennet There will be a supper at the Uni as had the ditches cleaned out in good shape on the main streets of the village, versalist church Tuesday, May 2d, which will be followed by an entertainment given by Mr. Park's Sunday School class. and quite a little work has been done in grading, both with a machine and by carting gravel.

er last Manday evening, when the members of Mrs. Barnes' Sunday School

Slattery, Gertrude Cumings, Eric Cumings, Mimmi Huotari, John Huotari, Annie Huotari, Eva Huotari, Mabelle Slattery, William Slattery, William Tikander. class, to which both young ladies belong, were guests. Numerous appropriate gifts were presented to Miss Clark. These pupils of the Shurtleff fourth As usual the stores, banks and offices will close on Patriots' Day, which is Wednesday of this week. If fickle April grade who received 100 per cent in spelling for the week ending April 14 are as follows: Ruth Ryder, Edward Swett, Amy Lord, Harold Starbird, Walter gives us a good spring day, it will be a good time to take a real holiday after the rvine, Bertha Weston, Greta Merrill, Fred Swan, Eleanor Haskell, Edward confinement of winter. Also it will be an excellent time to clean rugs for the

There will be a lecture at the Brick There will be a lecture at the Brick spring spasm. The high school base ball strain to the description of the Rebekahs. A the alumni in the afternoon. The Rebekahs. A bekahs have a sale afternoon. host musical program will be furnished bekahs have a sale afternoon and evening, and the Strand Theatre puts on a big feature, "A Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court," matinee and two evening runs. There are also some en-

H. O. Reed of the Grand Trunk station force is soon to bring his family here from Bethel, and they will live in his iouse on Penley Street. Mr. Reed purchased this house of Alton C. Maxim st summer, but his family have renaired at Bethel, and he has boarded with George A. Taylor and family, ten-

with his family to live. Mr. Bartley is a must have been taken to make all those Fryeburg, Denmark and Stow. His family consists of a wife and mated that the seams in that line of two daughters, who are young ladies. Mrs. Bartley is a school teacher. Mr. from South Paris to the top of Streaked and Mrs. Barrows are as yet uncertain Mountain. With his brain in a whirl he was trying to renew his former acquaintance with logarithms, so as to be able to figure the number of stitches

await the May term of court for lack of Then he disappeared, and his fate is still ail. They were Everett McArthur and unknown. If any one should meet a lican candidate for United States sena-John McKennon. A third, Antonio man with figures swirling about his tor.

Bushalarie, secured the necessary \$1000 cranium like a swarm of bees, that's ail. All three were charged with breakg and entering and larceny at the Petngill millinery store and the Lewiston Motor Co.'s garage at Rumford.

D. Grover Brown arrived here on hursday for a vacation visit to his faher, John S. Brown, and other relatives here. Mr. Brown has not been here for ix years, two years of that period having been spent in the Philippines, and four years in China. He expects to raturn to China after a stay here of two months or more. His brother, Everett D. Brown, is expected a little later.

Mt. Pleasant Rebekah Loage will hold fourth membership. In the evening a fair in Odd Fellows' banquet hall fine Easter concert was given by the Sunday afternoon and evening. April day School.

19. The fair will start at 2:30 P. M., and there will be caudy, ice cream, aprons, form to full membership, and five on probations on sale. A guilt will also be tion.

In the evening a Grade 6, Kenneth Davis, Stella Mills, Eaino Helkkinen, Barbara Beéde, Wilda Cole, Lenise Cummings, Esrl Mills.

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ant, Geraldine Bennett, Elva Chapman, antiformed off during the sale. There will A concert was given at the Baptist Georgia Maxim, Anna Murch, Ella Heikexamort musical program in the even-church in the evening, in addition to the kinen, Ernest Sanborn, Stephen Russell, ur. Every one is invited to come and usual services.

Nelson Haskell, Morris Judd.

The South Paris Merchants' Associa-

on was organized at the fire station

lay evening, and preliminary arrangents made for a series of special sale

are at the time the Roger Davis Co. is

eady to open the new store. Another neeting will be held next Friday even-ing the 21st. The officers of the associa-

ces.—Sherman T. Oliver. ice-Pres.—Roger Davis. George F. Eastman. c.—Robert W. Wheeler. cess.—Earle W. Farnham.

The following pupils in the Main tree Primary received 100 per cent in

g for the week ending April 14

er Goodwin and Ernest Goodwin;

ol, in which the guesta were the

ars, most of them made up for the

Good progress has been made during as past week in clearing up around the 6 o'clock two were received into the mation was read. w block, though there is still some church. A fine Sunday School concert ding material and quite a lot of rub was given at 7 o'clock. bish to be hauled off. A path has been opened through on the sidewalk in front Attendance at the several Sunday 14. Schools at the regular session is shown by the records to have been as follows: of the building, so that it is possible to go through there, instead of swinging Congregational, 148; Methodist, 127; Baptist, 107; Universalist, 61; a total of out around the building operation, as pedestrians have had to do for some

Rev. Insley A. Bean, a former pastor of Deering Memorial Church, now at the Hammond Street M. E. Church in Lew-Paris High School opens its base bal season Wednesday, April 19, with the iston, was the recipient of a handsome a gold ring set with a large and brilliant tourmalize at the meeting of the Hammond Street parish Wednesday evening. The ring was intended for a birthday oils but was intended for a birthday alumni as opponents The outlook for a real ball team is very bright, having lost only one letter man. Several new candidates have appeared. Manager Hubbard announces the folgift, but was not presented on that date because of Mr. Bean's absence from town. Mr. Bean has been at the Ham-mond Street church for eleven years.

Alumni.
Gorham, N. H., at Paris.
Stephens H. S. at Rumford.
Norway H. S. at Paris.
Mexico H. S. at Mexico.
Gould's Academy at Paris.
Mexico H. S. at Paris.
Buckfield H. S. at Paris.
Rumford H. S. at Paris.

Manager L. W. Hubbard would like to hear from any fast prep school teams regard to open dates in schedule.

Community Club Notes.

grade 1. Janette Goldsmith, Ella Durrel, 25, in Engine House Hall at 2:30 instead Roth Perry, Donald Sweet and Donald of 3 o'clock as given in the club year The second in the series of three enter-tainments and dancing parties of the Twin Towns Sbrine Club was held at Grange Ball Three-derivations are this meeting as there are various matters to be decided upon aside from the election of officers and routine

Grange Hall Thursday evening. This business.

Party was in charge of a committe consisting of Dr. D. M. Stewart, Hugh Pendexter, Irving O. Barrows, Albert L. Clark and Harold C. Fletcher. It was in the form of an old-fashioned country school, in which the form of the Contemplate of the Nursing Association were \$87.70.

An appropriate program has been for art. Prizes for the best make up were mulated for the celebration of the one rarded to Mrs. Lida Fletcher for the hundredth birthday of Gen. U. S. Grant. dies and Elmer Packard for the gentle- All patriotic societies and organizations Hugh Pendexter was the visiting representing the several wars in which Huddiston is the president of the State committee member on the "last the United States has at any time par-Federation of Women's Clubs. Nellie of Vassalboro has also filed in the C. Burleigh of Vassalboro has also filed

Size Hoor was rapidly cleared by the propounding of some unusual not to say
cruel words. J. N. Cawell had a radio
contit in the hall with which he caught a
concert in Schenectady, though this was
not very distinct because of some confusion in the hall. Refreshments of
punch, ice cream and coffee were served.

Ucorge-Downing.

At the home of Rev. Chester Gore
Town Clerk Albert W. Meserve, obtaining a total of \$10.60. They, made no attempt to open a cash register in one of
the stores which contained \$60, but took
a revolver worth \$33.

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Watch the paper for the date of the Mrs. Buck's Eighty-Fourth Birthday.

Pythian sale coming in May.

On the occasion of her eighty-fourth The Optimistic Class will meet wit

Hamlin Lodge, K. of P., has voted

of course a dance or two somewhere in

One member of the Democrat force is

pattern, wide and long, like your grand-

quilts, if placed end to end, would read

(Additional local news on page 1.)

Easter Services.

A bright, clear Easter day with reason-

pecial sermons and music with other

On the occasion of her eighty-fourth birthday, last Monday, the 10th, Mrs. Elizabeth Buck was given an afternoon J. Harold Neal was at home from New wife, Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Buck, at

of her life has been spent in Paris. She eral Hospital on the 8th, and is not yet married first M. M. Stinchfield, who out of danger.

The following pupils of the King Nomination papers have been filed as School received 100 per cent in spelling follows for the June primary election, for the week ending April 14th: Mazie in addition to those already reported:
Stattery, Gertrude Cummings, Eric Cummings, Mimmi Huotari, John Huotari, Paris, as a candidate for register of

deeds, on the Republican ticket. Wallace H. White, Jr., as a candidate or representative to congress from the econd District, on the Republican Hugh W. Hastings of Fryeburg, as a candidate for county attorney, on the

Republican ticket. A. Vandenkerckhoven of Bethel, as lady of the house as a part of the usual the class district composed of Bethel, Albany, Greenwood, Gilead, Mason, Grafton, Newry, Upton, Andover, Byron, Lincoln Plantation, Magalloway Planta-tion, Milton Plantation, and all other unclassified territory.

Herbert L. Ridlon of Porter, as a can didate for county commissioner, on the Republican ticket.

tertainments in neighboring places, and William W. Gallagher of Norway, candldate for county attorney on the Repub-Addison Millett of Waterford, Repubspring eruption had brought out to the closed of Waterford, Norway, Stoneham, clothesline eight or ten patchwork Lovell and Sweden.

pattern, wide and long like rought of the closed of Waterford, Norway, Stoneham, Charles E. Hill of Rrownfield December 1.

ican candidate for representative to the lows: buss on Barrows Street to Alfred G. mother used to make. It set him to fig- legislature from the class district com-Bartley of Madison, who will come here uring and considering on the time that posed of Brownfield, Hiram, Porter, George R. Ashworth of Rumford, R. ublican candidate for county attorney. F. Robert Seavey of Norway, Demoratic candidate for county treasurer. John P. Deering of Saco, Republican andidate for governor.
Percival P. Baxter of Portland, Repubican candidate for governor.

Frederick Hale of Portland, Repub-

Brick School,

The following had 100 per cent in Grade 8, Shirley Bean, Bertha Bowable spring temperature brought out ker, Mamie Cummings, Marion Davis, what was perhaps the largest total Lens Davis, Lillian Edwards, Velma church attendance since last Easter. Shaw, Estella Thurlow, Warren Stearns, Dorothy Dean, Matti Lundell, Charles eatures appropriate to the day were given at all the churches, and there were

Grade 7, Verna McGee, Zilpha Doran, beautiful decorations of plants and flow- Ava Hatch, Martha Barrows, Ralph At the Congregational church, morning service, sixteen were received into church membership. In the evening a Grade 6, Kenneth Davis, Stella Mills,

At the morning service at the Universalist church, two children were baptized, and at the communion service at priate exercises. The governor's procla-All the grades at the Brick had 99 per cent attendance the week ending April

Pythian Fair. The Pythian Sisters have voted to

Fancy work—Mae Doran, Nora Dunham, Fan-nie Eastman, Lizzie Millett, Margaret Davis, Dlive Swallow, Frances Turner, Phyllis Dodge. Food table—Mae Record, Nellie Powers, Reba Thurlow, 'Della Maxim, Minnie Edwards, Georgia Curtis, Eva Record. Quilt-Myrtle Burgess, Emma Swan, Lillian Dudley, Addle Lovejoy. Fortunes-Doris Kerr, Muriel Bowker.

Candy table—Eva Titus, Ruby Carroll, Gladys oran, Leona Penley, Louise Powers, Margare Miscellaneous—Mabel Titcomb, Emma Record idith Maxim, Alice Maxtin. Entertainment Margaret Taylor, Grace Standird, Margaret Bowker, Ed Jones, Raymond Rates, Myrtle Gates, Inez Hollis, Ella Cum

If stormy, the auction will be held the

Although a number of women have

ollowing Monday.
Albert D. Park is auctioneer.

Further notice later.

rade 3, Hazel Mosher, Ismay Aldrich, As it is impossible for Mrs. Frederick is in the state of t Thurlow, Francis Marston, Franklyn Gold-smith and Stevens Thomas; grade 2, Moriel Titus. Arline Whitney, Grace Birds," at a special meeting Tuesday, Foss, Ray Thurlow, John Starbird, Gardiner Goodwin and Ernest Goodwin. place, with buildings—the place where the auction is held—75 acres. The Wallace Maxim place in the Whit-temore District, with buildings—16 acres. The place known as the Evans place in West Buckfield—20 acres.

Two cows, two bulls, farming tools and household furnishings in some quan-The annual meeting is Tuesday, April

book. All members are urged to be

filed nomination papers for the positions of register of deeds or register of probate in the several counties, only one woman County, on the Republican ticket. Mrs. Huddilston is the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs. Nellie

punch, ice cream and coffee were served.
Thirty-five or forty couples were in attendance, making a party of just about the right size. The third of the series of parties will be held at Norway laser.

The new 'Y. M. C. A. building at age, committed suicide Thursday morning, it is supposed because of poor health and despondency over the trouble of a friend.

Fred Clark of Madison, 60 years of age, committed suicide Thursday morning, it is supposed because of poor health and despondency over the trouble of a friend.

NORWAY.

York with his family over the week-end. her home on Skillings Avenue. The Miss Geneva Young is at home from rooms were prettily decorated with her teaching in Brockton, Mass., for the plants and cut flowers, and streamers with a chicken pie supper at 7 o'clock.

Ladies' Night will be observed by the assessors. This was an error. Mr. Fickett was elected plantation clerk, with a chicken pie supper at 7 o'clock.

The entertainment event of the week. her teaching is at nome from plants and cut flowers, and streamers of crepe paper. Refreshments of ice of Danville were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haynes.

There will be a meeting of the advisory board of the Boy Scouts Tuesday night at S.P. M., Grand Army Hall.

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Mrs. Marietta Willis, Mrs. Almeda Newton, and Mrs. W. S. Starbird.

Addie Q: Wheeler's for the Easter vacation.

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day, as Mrs. Buck, as she had planned win. A large number of men and wom- the towns of Dixfield and Mexico. There but had not announced, entertained at supper Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Buck, Mrs. Marietta Willis, a lifetime friend, and the complaint of Walter J. Douglass, dam.

ber, and taking part in other social and fraternal gatherings. Besides being a member of the church and its auxiliaries, she belongs to the Ladies of the C. A. R., Paris Grange, and Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris. She was the daughter of Electron of the call supper.

Maj. Francis S. Farnum of Augusta, instructor of the 103d Infantry, and Sergt. R. M. Osborn of Portland attending the daughter of Mr. A. R., Paris Grange, and Onward Rebekah Lodge of West Paris. She was of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Millett, undertaken of Mrs. and the daughter of Eleazer and Abigail went an operation for a bad case of (Paine) Dunham, and all but a few years appendicitis at the Central Maine Gen-

dao. Mrs. Hayden is 93 years of age, and up to the time of this illness has been remarkably active for her years.

Freeland Young is quite ill at his home here.

In Buckneiu, April 11, 50 via ....

Plerce, a son.

In Valley, Wash., April 9, to the wife of Alton M. Porter, a daughter, Elizabeth Estella.

In South Paris, April 15, to the wife of Fitzroy L. Foster, a daughter, Alphonsine Marie. The action of largest interest taken by the annual meeting of Norway Village Corporation last Tuesday evening was

the public sewer on to Greenleaf Avenue candidate for representative to the legis-lature, on the Republican ticket, from of George F. Hathaway, Percy H. Nevers and Mrs. Emma Cullinan was chosen investigate and report.

The district to be sprinkled to be decided by a committee including E. N. Swett, S. W. Goodwin and E. B. Jackson.

years.
In East Hebron, April 14, Edmund M. Sawyer, aged 76 years. A committee of five was chosen, consisting of Z. L. Merchant, Edwin S. Cummings, F. P. Stone, L. M. Carroll and George F. Hathaway, to consider the George F. Hathaway, to consider the of Norway, April 14, Miss Maude T. Durell of Norway, aged 18 years. mings, F. P. Stone, L. M. Carroll and purchase of a motor combination hose missing—the statistician. A few days lican candidate for representative to the and chemical truck equipped with pumper. They are to report through the Norway Advertiser at least thirty days before the next annual meeting.

> Moderator—Henry B. Foster. Clerk—Wilfred G. Conary. Assessors—George F. Hathaway, Ronelle C. Ricknell, Howard E. Moulton. Corporation expenses.... Retirement of sewer bond

> > (Additional Norway news on page 1.) Recent Deaths.

at the Center. Mr. Ford died in Somer-

Mrs. Henrietta W. McAllister, widow of George McAllister, died on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. A. had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buf-Hall, in Norway. Mrs. McAllister was born March 3, 1848, in Oxford, the daughter of David and Eliza (Emerson) Webber. Besides Mrs. Hall with whom he made her home, she is survived by two other daughters, Mrs. Charles Saw yer of Hebron and Mrs. Roy Cordwell o Norway. The funeral will be held a 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, attended by Rev. Rita Glover of Oxford, and burial will be in the Webber Cemetery, which was a gift of Mrs. McAllister's father.

Aille Richards Loses Right Hand. While at work in the C. B. Cummings & Sons Co. plant at Norway Friday, Althe last of May. Following is a list of lie Richards suffered a serious accident which resulted in the loss of his right hand. He reached over the bolting saw on which he was at work, when his sleeve caught on the saw, and the hand and lower arm were so mangled that it was found necessary to amputate half way between the wrist and elbow.

The Maine rivers came up last week to what is called freshet pitch, the highest for some years. The Androscoggin at Lewiston was about two feet and a half below the mark in March, 1896, when two bridges were carried out there Some of the mills were bothered a little by the back water, but only a small amount of damage was done by the high water. On the New Hampshire and Vermont rivers the water was higher

Oxford County Notes.

The list of officers of Magalloway

was however no damage except to the

Robert Kerr has bought a lot on the east side of High Street, north of the house of Alonzo Hodgdon, and will build a house on it.

Marietta Willis, a lifetime friend, and Mrs. Emma W. Mann. The supper was prepared by Mrs. Buck, and was eaten from a tablecloth which was given her by her mother when she was ten years old.

The South Paris W. C. T. U. will hold its annual meeting in the small vestry of Deering Memorial Church, Tuesday afternoon of this week at 2:30.

Marietta Willis, a lifetime friend, and Mrs. Emma W. Mann. The supper was of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of two dollars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of operating an automobile policeman, Amos Buck of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of the nodlars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of operating an automobile policeman, Amos Buck of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of the nodlars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of operating an automobile policeman, Amos Buck of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of the nodlars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of operating an automobile policeman, Amos Buck of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of the nodlars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of operating an automobile policeman, Amos Buck of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of the dollars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of operating an automobile policeman, Amos Buck of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of the dollars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of operating an automobile policeman, Amos Buck of Woodstock on Monday paid a fine of the dollars and costs, the whole amounting to twenty dollars, in the Norway Municipal Court, on the charge of oper

regite a little work has been done in ding, both with a machine and by given by Mr. Park's Sunday School class, ding gravel.

Nows has been received of the birth of daughter on the 7th to Mr. and Mrs. slap B. Easeon of Berkeley, Calif. The saver is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named Marjorie Lee. Mr. Eason is a member of the factory with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has been named for the with the store of the N. Dayton Bolzes warrized has a store of the South Paris, a large warrized has a few warrs after their marriage. Later she married Charles T. Buck, and they lived on the old home plants this monday evening. Roll call the fortieth marriage. Later she married Charles T. Buck, and they lived on the old home plants this monday evening. Roll call the fortieth marriage. Later she married Charles T. Buck, and they lived on the old home plants the fortieth anniversacy of the season, with Mrs. Blanche T. Buck, and they lived on the old home plants the fortieth anniversacy of the with of South Paris, a later she married Charles T. Buck and they lived on th In South Paris, April 14, to the wife of Carrol

> Married. vote to employ a night watchman for the coming year. The sum of \$1180 was raised for this purpose.
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> Under the article relative to extending the public sewer on to Greenleaf Avenue
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> In South Parls, April 16, by Rev. Chester Gore Miller, Mr. Glies M. George of Hebron and Miss Helen I. Downing of Norway.
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> In Bethel, April 8, by Rev. J. H. Little, Mr. Walter E. Griffin and Miss Christine A. Gaul, both of Bethel.

It was voted to sprinkle the streets, \$750 raised by the corporation, and a like sum to be assessed on abutters.
The district to be sprinkled to be decid-

IS IT YOUR KIDNEYS? Officers and appropriations are as fol- Don't Mistake the Cause of Your Troubles. A South Paris Citizen

> Gives a Valuable Hint. Many people never suspect their kid-l neys. If suffering from a lame, weak or aching back they think that it is only a muscular weakness; when urinary trouble sets in they think it will soon correct itself. And so it is with all the other symptoms of kidney disorders. That is where danger often lies. You should realize that these troubles often lead to dropsy or Bright's disease. An effective remedy for weak or diseased kidneys is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read the experience of a resident of South Paris who has tested Doan's.

Mrs. Mary C. Durell, Myrtle Street, says: "I had an attack of kidney trouble The remains of William A. Ford were and the worst symptom I had was with brought to Norway Saturday for burial the kidney action. My kidneys didn't act right and my back had a weak feelville, Mass., at the age of 86 years. . ing. I was tired and nervous, until I Miss Maude T. Durell of Norway died was told to try Doan's Kidney Pills so I ing. I was tired and nervous, until I on Friday at the Western Maine Sanato- went to the Howard Drug Co.'s store rium at Hebron, at the age of 18 years, and got two boxes of Doan's. After She was the daughter of William F. and using them, the trouble left. My kid-Lelia (Lowell) Durell, and is survived by neys were strengthened and the backher parents. The funeral at 2 o'clock ache has never returned. I recommend Monday is attended by Rev. D. L. Joslin, Doan's for the benefit of others suffering and burial will be in Pine Grove Ceme- from kidney complaint." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply

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what is meant. Partners for the noon
lapplied by numbered dinner
pails which the girls carried to school,
and numbered shovels which were given
to the boys, and dancing partners went
according to numbered slates. There
was also a "spelf down" dance, in which
was also fied
papers for the Republican nomination
for representative to the legislature from
the class district composed of Vassalboro
and Winslow.

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> Thursday, April 20. at 7 and 8: 35 MISS DUPONT

Shattered Dreams" MACK SENNETT COMEDY PATHE REVIEW Friday, April 21 7 and 8:40 JOHN GILBERT

Gleam o' Dawn Comedy-"Chums."

INTERNATIONAL NEWS Saturday, April 22 at 2; 6:45 and 8:30

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NOTICE. The Water Commission of South Paris Village Corporation at a meeting held today voted to petition the Public Utilities Commission for a revision and adjustment of rates as soon as possible after May 1st. In order to get the data for that petition it will be necessary for the superintendent of the water works to take a census of the water takers before May 1st and the public is requested to cooperate and give the superintendent the necessary information.

Dated at South Paris, Maine, this eleventh day of April, 1922.

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Not long ago I sat talking with two fine-looking, middle-aged women, who had brought up their families, and were practice of economy in the "old days," comparing notes. In those times the wages were small, but the fathers exnected to get along with mother's help, and keep a small sum in the bank, even, against hard times. There were no stores anywhere near the two friends, so if an emergency happened, say an unexpected party, or a sudden giving way of a child's clothes, the mothers had to depend on their own resourcefulness and hard work. "Do you remember," said Aunt Abby, the dress you wore to Cousin Jane's

"I guess I do," laughed Aunt Martha, and explained to me. "The four chil-dren were small and I hadn't been attending any social functions for a long time, and I didn't have a thing to wear. Abby and I went up attic to look around and finally found an extra pair of good, white, muslin curtains. By careful planning we made a nice white dress, and I had a blue ribbon for a sash, and went to the wedding quite suitably attired. I am sure no one knew I was wearing a pair of curtains.

pair of curtains."
"Another time," continued Aunt Martha, "my five-year-old boy needed a best suit badly, and again I went to the attic. I found some green velvet sofa cushions and made the child a very becoming suit of cute velvet trousers and coat, such as used to be worn." "Oh, yes," said Aunt Abby, while listened in admiration at their make over efficiency, "we always made the chil-dren's mittens out of old woolen under-

wear, dyed a cheerful color, and baby's skirts out of dark flannel petticoats." "I remember you made a lovely bon net for your little girl out of your old beaver hat," smiled Aunt Martha, "you cut it smaller and lined it with pink, and put a tiny bunch of flowers at the top."
"The toys were mostly home made,"
meditated Aunt Abby, "the dolls were
black stockings with outlined faces, or
clothespins with pen and ink faces and
fancy paper dresses. The father usually made some things from wood, and the biggest and best Christmas present of all was a pair of shiny rubber boots. The stockings were filled with a bean bag,

some candy, an apple and an orange, and such little gifts." "Times are different, now," smiled the ld friends, as Aunt Abby mused. "Now the children get elaborate toys and sick fresses, while rubber boots have ceased to be an awe-inspiring sight. Even old ladies, like me, are given silk stockings and silk bags and nice perfumes. Of course, I enjoy it, but I don't believe I should if I hadn't been thrifty in the rong, young part of my life.' As I said goodbye to my old friends ered if that was the reason the young olks of the "old days" could rear their amilies of five to seven children and educate them, start them as honorable men and women and enjoy the years they spent in doing it. The young folks mar ied, expecting to be thrifty, to work and play hard together, to depend on their own brains and fingers to carry them through the hard places, and as a matter of course to keep a bit in the bank for the future. Many of the modern ways

much better spirit than the "aunts" and riends of forty years ago.

are far better than the olden ways, but

in thrift I doubt if we now can show

Tried and Proven. There are some things we are so used doing that it seems as if every one in the world must know about them. Yet each was once a bright idea, thought of for the first time. Perhaps my bright ideas aren't just the same as other women's. Anyway, I know that they think of ever so many things that never entered my mind, for I am constantly readingabout them in American Cookery and other household magazines. Now, I'm passing on a few of my own particular ways—things that experience has taught me right here among my own pots and pans. They have all been tried and

The canned fruit, which we buy in tins, is greatly improved by being boiled for a few minutes, with the addition of a little sugar. It always takes a certain amount of sweetening to "bring out" and give zest to the acid of any fruit, and the feater countered good. and the factory-canned goods are rarely sweet enough, no matter how heavy the so-called syrup has been made with arrow-root or other thickening. They are seldom cooked enough, either, to be real tender and palatable, and the extra bolling with the sugar removes that unpleasant, leathery quality and makes the fruit exactly as if freshly stewed.

A convenient see place for beings is A convenient, safe place for knives is thrust down into a strap of leather fastened on the wall over the place where they are most often used. Divide the length off into spaces to fit the knives by tacks driven in at intervals.

After emptying a tin can, immediately turn the cover down and in, so it will not be the cause of any ugly cuts before

not be the cause or any ugly cuts before it is finally disposed of.

A roll of toilet-paper, kept in the kitchen, is useful in many ways—for cleaning up "messes," wiping out greasy fry-pans and for greasing cake tins.

An egg that is cracked may still be boiled without danger of its running out of the shell. Then the egg over and of the shell. Turn the egg over and lightly tap it on the other side, so as to make another crack opposite the original one. It can then be put safely into boiling water, for forces are equalized. Don't be afraid to try this, for, though simple, it is really a good idea—especially when eggs are at top prices. in the top of the range when the fire too low to make a hot oven. Place the potatoes under one of the front covers a the side of the fire-box, and turn them several times during the baking.

A good substitute for dumplings, and

good way to use up stale bread, is to place thick half, or quarter slices over the top of the stew and let them steam, with tightly closed cover, for a few min-utes before serving.

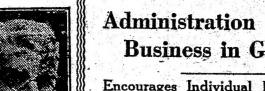
After the lettuce has been washed, and is ready to place on ice, it is much square of cheesecloth than to crowd it into the regulation bag; also, this way does not bruise the lettuce.

Hamburg steak is more appetizing when formed into one, large, compact, flattened cake, and broiled, than when

A household hint from the mother o "Women with large families will find

things come from the store." Don't Brush Clothes Indoors. removed was probably collected in streets, offices and shops frequented by all sorts of people, yet it is quite thoughtlessly set affoat in the atmoshere of sleeping rooms.

When making apple sauce and you find that the apples are tasteless, add a small amount of chopped mint.



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in the process, nevertheless, the influences of the Republican adminis tration, of which the Congress is a that they must begin to work out their part, gave such confidence to the own salvation instead of running to business world that within a year the Government for artificial stimulus. from the time the Republican party Legislation has been enacted wherever took control of all branches of the it could prove helpful, but it has not Government prices of practically all been permitted to take the place of The most outstanding example of this Simultaneously with the eliminais the increase of 15 per cent. in the tion of Government in business there value of \$18,000,000,000 worth of outwas an injection of business in Govstanding Liberty bonds. ernment. Perhaps what will go down As another reflex of the influence of

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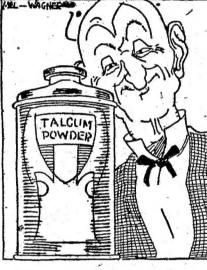
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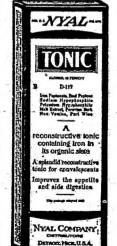
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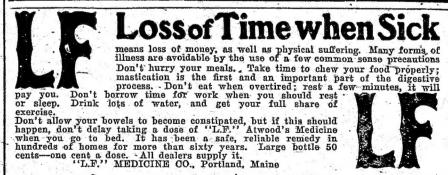
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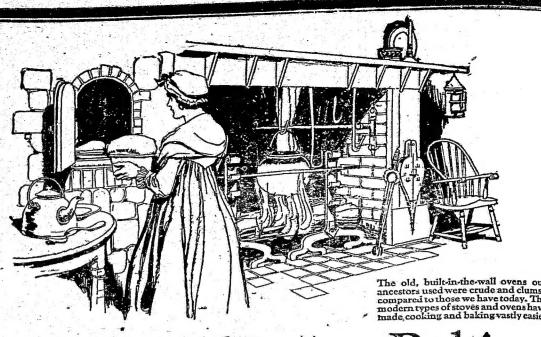
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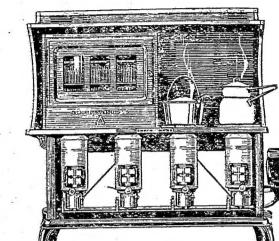
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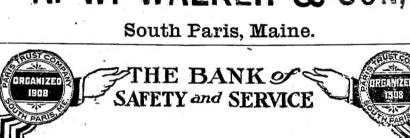
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